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electors of the several States who sustain the administration in maintaining t ken the Union of the States, under the Constitution which our fathers established. and who agree in the following proposi

he laws passed by Congress in pursuance thereof, supreme, and constant, and universal in their obligation?

The rights, the dignity, and the equality of the States in the Union, including the hight of representation in Congress, are

te civil war; There is no right anywhere to dissolve

fection and endurance of our pol

National Union Convention, which shall represent all the States and Territories of the Union, assemble, as friends and brothers, under the national flag, to hold counsel together upon the state of the Union and to take measures to avert possible danger from the same are specially.

Agassizon Emigration to Brazil, cted inhabitants of the South, but the

> government ever reared by man, which to-day is more determined ever to rend if they can not rule itille Central Kentucky Gazette.

A fiendish outrage was not long si perpetrated upon a discharged Fed-coldier, living near Galveston. Three lans, wearing masks, entered his hot ook him out of bed, and, with kni-

The Boston Post, a conservative De atic paper, gives the call for a Nations

try. The people are tired of partisan juand patriotism the radicals present as g the country manifested in endeavors to North and South, and a Union of disdaining the tricks of mere partisar and trusting to the purity and wisdom o their motives and acts for the people

"The New York Journal of Commerc votes much space to the call, and says patriotic motives, it is possible for the statesmen or soldiers in this or any other time. Will they so manage it

the radical incubus which oppresses

"The same paper adds:

earty lines in which they have been actin

as many wives, at length became enam-ored of a most bewitchingly beautiful girl in the lower walks of life, and wooed and

A couple of weeks ago a girl, 13 year old, named Josephine Smith, gave poiso to her father. Aaron Smith, with whom sl

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1866.

TRICHINIASIS IN IOWA.

larming Features of the Disease-Circumstantial Account of the Calamity in Marion County.

pondence of the Chicago Times. 1 MARION, LINN COUNTY, IOWA, 1 A most intense excitement in this community has been created—and I notice from the papers considerable attention a granted theorem.

stained for examina

haracter of this new disease, it is very natural that people should feel a little aptrohensive about the use of pork, and that the acknowledged existence of such a sarful disease in pork will greatly affect he pork market. But, with proper watch-liness and care, no fears need be enter-ained. If the acknowledged theory of ichinas is true, and if trichinas in the hog the cause of the "hog cholera," the same isposition should be made of all hogs flected that is generally made of dogs flected with hydrophobia. Though cooking is generally believed to destroy the arasite, at any rate it is much safer to void uncooked pork in any shape. If here are those who are not satisfied with hese precautions, they can make themelves doubly sure by procuring the proper ind of a microscope and examining for

J. H. WILSON, M. D.

A GOOD CEMENT.—Two parts of sifted ron filings, free from rust, and one part f pulverized glue, when stirred into a

ACADEMY, SPRINGFIELD, KY,

Edward Gillespie, James Merritt, Thos. Muleahy, John Smith, and Jas. Finley. A man-named W. H. Webster was also hurt. Itaten Island and per developments.

A trou for a purse of \$3,000, \$1,200 e winner, \$500 to the second, and \$3 the third, mile heats, best three in fi

were head and head at the quarter pole, in thirty-seven seconds, four lengths in front of the Commodore. On the back stretch, Dexter showed his white face in front, and he kept it there until past the half-mile pole. Time 1:12. The pace was hot, and Vanderbilt melted and went all to pieces. Dexter and Buller became yoked on the Flushing end, and but one horse and one driver could be seen until they began to swing into the home stretch, which they approached head and head, the pressure being too high to last long. As they came to the three-quarter pole,

uing so, they went round the turn, Butler making a skip just before getting to the quarter pole, Dexter leading there a neck in front, in thirty-seven and three-quarter seconds. On the back stretch they were yoked, and they went down past the old stand with their heads together. As they passed the half-anile pole Dexter was a neck shead. Time 1:123. Going into the Flushing end, Butler again took Dexter by the head, and they trotted step for step for hundred yards, and then the head of the black began to show in front. This was but for a moment, however, and then they

by the action of the Judiciary Committee of whom the bill was referred. It appear hat a bare majority of the Committee are opposed to the change of title, and the najority prefer to kill the bill by a rescution in committee, indefinitely postporing the further consideration of the mater. A minority, including the Chairman was in fewer of reporting fewership. THE Opers of Various Diseases. - T

May flowers; and typhus fever to an

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. CHANGES OF FIRMS. Advices from the Rio Grande.

Indian lows from the Far West.

Conflagration in Cincinnati.

Favorable Reports on Cholers.

To the Absociated Pusce,

Last night a party of about sixty boy crowded on a shed on the corner of Sher off and Grant streets to witness the dis-play of fire-works on East Broadway, when

the shed gave way, breaking the live. Annie Granger, and severeling her daughter, Catherine.

dress at St. Albans, Vt., Jul

tained relative to the Austrian plan

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The Herald's foreign correspondents says that the monarchs and people were evidently astonished at the rapid and suc-

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as if Napoleon was simply confused.

The Italian volunteers on the right bank of the Po were in sight of the Croation sentinels doing duty for Austris on the other side.

The Duke de Chartres, Louis Phillipi's grandson, tendered his services assan officer to Victor Emanuel, but the offer was declined by the Italian Cabinet.

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New Youx, July 6. NEW YORK, July 6. The morning papers contain the follow

> STRENGTH TO THE WEAK. YOUTH TO THE AGED.

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variety of other vegetaness. Rasy seen to be well pleased with the idea and worl faithfully.

Superintendent Campbell, at the Walks river reservation, has also caused a fewarres of land to be plowed and seeds sown Campbell and the Walks and

boat going for a special probability of cap-na been sent for to re-establish his gov-renment. They are now confident of cap-ning Monterey, and great confidence ex-sts in the passage of the loan bill by the United States Congress. Matamoras is more than usually quiet. A double brick house on Vine stree ill, occupied by S. S. Carpenter and Dr heeler, was destroyed by fire on the 4th oss \$15,000. The total loss at the Lawrencebur,

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Union, or to separate States from the on, either by voluntary withdrawal, by e of arms, or by Congressional action;

Mexico has been regarded as a land of romise by many of the stubbornly-disafrebel settlement at Cordova was recently broken up by the Juarist General Garcia, in retaliation for the undisguised hostility of the colonists to the Liberal cause. Brazil, too, is thought to offer remarkable attractions, the chief of which is the existence of slavery. Distance, however, lends enchantment to the view in this direction also. A letter from Prof. Agassiz harjust been published, in which he discourages emigration to Don Pedro's empire. He says that the chief desire of the immigrant out, will, before a decade of years, produced one decadful civil war, and which, if not effectually crushes out, will, before a decade of years, produce one times as bloody nto a new country is to enjoy absolute

The National Union Conven- ADDRESS OF DEMOURATIC

onvention of national men at Philad ia in August next, wherein delegate together upon measures concerning th

'It is a remarkable and interesting fa most important elections. It is only is remains steady on either side. Every one district will change a State. There is pertain votes which cannot be claime They are the men who are to determin Republian party during the past six year ly made up on supporting the policy

The Question to be Settled.

defenders, condemn the Union party of the country, and insult the memory of the dead and living heroes by giving to rebel the highest honors in a people's gift. Con tributing greatly also to the isolence of the conquered but not "harmonized" in surgents is the magnanimous and forgiv-ing spirit of the Union men of the State With a generosity unparalleled, we ven ture to say, in the annals of any civil war the people of Kentucky have welcome back their erring brothren to their homes and with unaffected sincerity asked then to become partakers with themselves of become partakers with themselves of e future prosperity and glory of our no commonwealth.

LEESUURC, VA., June 7, 1863.
GEO. D. PRENTICE, Esc.—Dear Friend
I have just finished petusing the process
ings of your 30th of May Convention
where I saw manyold and familiar names

From Leesburg, Virginia.

where I saw many did and taminar names, and, sad to say, many whose names I was confident of finding there were not to be seen. I know that some Union men of the State have treated other Union men every badly since the beginning of the war and have thereby displayed the weakness of our common nature, yet I was hopeful that these old bickerings had subsided, and shaded have there becomes the State of the s

have fought and worked for the destruc-tion of the Government and the success of the rebellion. He closed his address of classic diction and argumentative strength with a beautiful reference to the youthful enthusiast of France who offered his own blood to save the life of Mirabeau whea he fell-from the rostrum pleading for the liberties of his country, and plainly could it be seen that never was, a deeper impres-sion made upon the hearts of men. All ap-proved and felt grateful to the speaker for the great good be had done.

Owing to the lateness of the hour and an appointment elsewhere for the night, Gen. Crittenden was forced to be much briefer than the people desired him to be, and it was impossible for him to enter into a thorough discussion of the course

A Federal officer, cultivating co on on the Lower Mississippi, writes thu

Letter from Munfordville, My. MUNFORDVILLS, KY., July 3, 1866.

Yesterday (being County Court) was a dorious day for the stanch Union men of old Hart county. Judge Duvall, the eccession candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, was here, and made a speech two hours in length, in which he proved

Course-Dexter the Wisner.

Present Situation in Europe.

Address from General Sweeney.

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be at Dartmouth College, where his nephew graduates.

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t Rare bit of Gossip—A Young Wife Beserts an Old Busband —She will Return for Twenty Thousand Dollars.

The New Beatrice Censi-He

HARRODSBURG, KY., July 2, 1866.

lumph the battle-flag of the nation.

JAY GEE KAY.

FOR CLEDK OF COURT OF APPEALS, GEN. E. H. HOBSON. STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE UNION PARTY OF

HON. HAM. POPE. GEN. J. T. BOYLE, GEN. E. H. HOBSON, COL. G. C. WHARTO G. P. DONEN, Mag.

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1866.

Call for a National Union Convention.

secession-Democratic party. Under the Courier's inspiration, an old and antimated central committee, all of whose We published several days ago the call of the Executive Committee of the Nathe rebellion, called a convention to nomitional Union Club for a National Union nate a candidate for the Clerkship of the Convention, to meet at Philadelphia on Court of Appeals. County meetings, all managed and controlled exclusively by the the 14th of August next, and accompanied it with such remarks as we thought the friends of the rebellion, sent friends of the rebellion to represent them in the con-W. Randall, President; J. R. Doolittle vention. The convention met, and of O. H. Browning, Edger Cowan, Charles ourse it was entirely a pro-rebel concern Knap, and Samuel Fowler; and indorsed All its officers and managers and speakers by Daniel S. Norton, J. W. Nesmith, were pro-rebels. Almost an insult, cer-James Dixon, and T. A. Hendricks. Six tainly an indignity, was offered to one of of these signers and indorsers, it will be its most distinguished members, because, seen, are members of the United States although strongly pro-rebel now, he was Senate, heretofore differently classed as supposed to be for the Union in the early to politics, some of them being Democrats part of the war. Every treasonable sentiand some Republicans. ment uttered, the mention of every distin-Since that time an address has been issued to the "People of the United loud applause from the pro-robel throats of States", indorsing the call referred to for the pro-rebel assemblage. None but proa National Convention in the most de-

cided and emphatic terms, and signed by a large number of Senators and memb the names are those of General Rousseau, Senator Guthrie, and Reverdy Johnson The call, with the signers, appears elsewhere, and will be perused with great interest. The object of it is evidently gaining ground in public estimation. Membeen appointed by several States, and the robabilities are that the Convention will be largely attended by representatives from all, or nearly all, the States in the Union. How many of the States excluded from representation in Congress will send delegates is at this writing uncertain; but, The champions of the rebellion have as the call is addressed to the whole loyal people of the United States, we think it likely that most, and perhaps all, of the States now excluded from Congress will be

Congressional District in the United States will be entitled to two delegates, each Territory two, the District of Columbia two, and each State four delegates at large, the delegates to be "chosen by the electors of the several States who sustain the Administration in maintaining unbroken the tion", and who agree in the propositions announced in the Call, which we republish elsewhere for general information. It will be perceived that the terms of

the Call are very stringent, and, if literally they are loyal enough to be depended on for onstrued, in one sentence too stringent Evidently, it will be a Union Convention in the strictest sense of the word. Perhaps the most gratifying circumstance abou this new and important political move ment is the fact that members of both the Republican and Democratic Parties unite as the war has died out and is raging no in it. That is an auspicious beginning. It is a Union Call for the purpose of preserving the Union, and it is fit that men of different parties who agree in the ob ject should take a part in it.

Some of the very extreme papers of both sides, we observe, speak of the move ment in very doubtful terms, and are evi dently disposed to throw cold water upon it. The tone of such papers, however will be likely to enlist the mass in favor of it, at least such of them as an not Secessionists and Disunionists.

Steps should be taken for the appoint ment of delegates from Kentucky. Ken tucky is the Union State, par excellence and should take a prominent part in any movement looking to "a more perfect least, and her citizens should therefor take prompt action for the appointment of delegates to this National Union Conven

ng by what he proposes to do. The whole It will be a noble and inspiring sight ountry knows that Andrew Johnson, re creating joy and enthusiasm in myriad parkable through life for temperate habof hearts, to behold a National Conver ts. was a good deal intoxicated on inaug tion, as in the years before the war, made ration-day and made the fact unpleas up of representatives of the whole coun antly evident in his speech. Certainly, try, the two lately-battling sections, North owever, it is a very poor and contempt and South, meeting together to arrang ble business for a man making pretenamicably and justly and patriotically the ions to any sort of importance or conseconditions of a perfect Union. The Con uence to undertake to write a history of vention, even if it fail to accomplish it what a high functionary may have said or great and sublime purpose, will do good done in a single day of intoxication. No everywhere. It will at least sow the seeds disgrace can attach itself to Mr. Johnson of national barmony, and, although they or anything that occurred on that day exmay possibly lie for an unseemly time in ept the inebriation itself. the ground, they must, sooner or later Forney says that he was with Andrew spring up and bear glorious flowers and Johnson a good deal during the day referred to. Perhaps that accounts for it.

The Courier, whilst reckless silly enough to deny that Judge Duvall is a secessionist, says that the secessionists number" in the First of May Convention if they had chosen to do so. This is an admission or a boast (which?) that the secessionists were the controlling power in the Convention. They were in fact the whole power in that body. They were the body itself-head, heart, belly, arms, and legs. They had not only the power, spoken of by the Courier, to nominate "one of their own number," but they did nominate "one of their own number," as notorious a secessionist as any man in the State who didn't go further into the "bowels of the land" in the prosecution of the rebellion than Camp Dick Robinson.

Even if Judge Duvall were not know to be a secessionist, known to be one by his whole conduct and conversation during the war, the Courier's declaration as to the secession strength in the First of May Convention would show that he is at least as acceptable to the secessionists as any

The Conrier talks about the time during the rebellion when the Government offered its bonds for almost nothing. But there was no such time. Everybody kn there wasn't. Bonds were certainly of fered at a large discount, but never, ac cording to our recollection, for less than 65 or 60 cents. And was this "almost nothing?" Why will the Courier foreg no opportunity of disparaging the Federa rernment? Why is it so determined to find or make openings continually for malignant libels against a Government, to which, after having broken a first al legiance, it has sworn a second? Does i think that the success of its candidate at the expense of the grossest exaggera tions and misrepresentations, should b brought into dispute in the minds of its

Forney, as a public officer, makes very extensive charges against the Gov ernment. The Dead Duck presents a

That the Duvall party is a pro THE INDIANA DEMOCRACY DESIRE ebel and rebel-sympathizing party is THE ELECTION OF HOBSON. known to every man in Kentucky fit to be asylum for fools. The pro-rebel character

ers, is manifest from every fact and cir-

We have stated the facts and circus

stances already, but they cannot b

brought home too strongly or too often t

pro-rebel was nominated. All the speak-

ers appointed to canvass the State for him

support him are pro-rebel, most of them

being conducted by pro-rebels, who were

Of course it is ridiculously preposte

the Duvall party, thus inaugurated and

organized and engineered, a party that

every unrepentant returned rebel-supports

is a pro-rebel party. The rebel leaders have chosen to make an issue with Loy-

alty in this State, and Loyalty accepts i

hurled defiance at Loyalty, and Loyalty

meets it. The conflict is now in progress.

always claimed to be loyal and which sent

more men into the Union armies, in pro-

portion to her population than any other

State in the nation, shows herself, as soon

their rights in the Union, would have great

famous and unfortunate speech upon the

occasion of his inauguration as Vic

The "Dead Duck" can accomplish not

him know that the report is false. - Frank-

Probably the report of Mr. Ward's

speech was not perfectly correct-very

few reports, if any, are. But Mr. Ward

does not seem to have authorized the Yeo-

man to say that the report was not mostly

true, and we have no doubt that it was

At any rate, we wrote the report, or rather

the very brief statement, upon the au-

thority of a gentleman whose honor and

deny or to let anybody else deny.

veracity Mr. W. would be one of the last to

If Mr. W., after having made the speech

he did at Cynthiana, is now canvassing for

Duvall, it is his own business-and a very

The Courier urged on Buckner's

army to Louisville, and fiercely and

pitterly opposed and denounced the gal

ant Union forces that saved the city.

And now the Courier hasn't a doubt that i

is entitled to Louisville's eternal gratitude

and political confidence. If it had but

burned, what honors and rewards would it

not have thought itself entitled to claim

When the Louisville Courier is

mad at Union conservatives who support

the President, it insists that the Pres

dent's great policy should be called his

Reconstruction policy. When it is espe

the President, it calls his grand policy his

Restoration policy. Keep in a rage at

If there be anything wrong that this Congress will not do, it is not worth do

If there is anything wrong that this Con

A rascal's ears, like the mariner's

compass, should be occasionally boxed.

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Vast good or vast evil must come

n the rebel Confederacy in the war.

mstance connected with its organization

utside of an asylum for lunatics or an The Loyal Democracy of the North Repudiate the Secession Democracy of Kentucky.

> LETTER FROM AN INDIANA DEMOCRAT.

Union Democrats, Read. George W. Shanklin, a talented young The Louisville Courier, after more than Democratic lawyer of Evansville, Indiana, on a late visit to his relatives at Frankfive years' practice of treason, first in the North and then in the South, was the fort, Kentucky, being a brother-in-law to eader in the movement for the inaugura-Attorney-General John M. Harlan, was tion of the new Democratic party, or proinvited by a very large committee of Union citizens to address them at the Court-house on the political issues of the day, and on declining the invitation wrote the following patriotic letter in favor of are authorized to publish.

We feel assured that this noble letter of Mr. Shanklin's expresses the real sentiments of every loyal Democrat in Indiana and in the North.

The Northern Democracy have no sym pathy whatever with the Courier's efforts to reorganize the secession party in Ken-On the contrary, they repudiate all such efforts as in the last degree mis chievous, and calculated to retard the great work of reconciliation which patri-

FRANKFORT, Kr., July 4, 1866. esses. Governor Bramlette, J. S. Van Winkle, S. C. Bull, John L. Scott, John B. Temple, and others:

witation to address the conservative Union citizens of Frankfort to-morrow ight has just been handed to me.

While I regret-owing to a severe disor ler of the throat-that it will be impossi ble for me to comply with your request it gives me great pleasure to state that, in mmon with the mass of the Democrac f Indiana, I sympathize wholly and en irely with the Union men of Kentucky in heir struggle with the secession Demo racy of the State, and most earnestly pra for the success of their representative, th allant and patriotic Hobson!

Thanking you for the honor you hav onferred, I am

Very respectfully, GEORGE W. SHANKLIN. The Duvall men are trying to make capital for their candidate out of the fact the result. If the Duvall party were to that during the rebellion he was prevented prevail, the fact would be immensely by military interposition from running fo damaging not only to Kentucky but to office. No doubt the military authoritie the whole of the eleven Southern States | did some tyrannical things, but they cen now denied their rights as members of the | tainly did not interfere against any ind Federal Union. It would be received viduals not known to be rebels or violen everywhere throughout the States loyal in favorers of the rebellion. The prohibi the rebellion as triple proof of what is so | tion laid upon Judge Duvall is additions often alleged now, that Kentucky is a dis- evidence, though most assuredly not loyal State, acting in the fell and bitter needed, that he was notoriously against spirit of rebellion, and the question would the Union when its great destiny was at e asked, and asked with great and sad ef- stake. Of course Judge Duvall can run fect, at Washington and elsewhere, whether for office now, but the loyal citizens of it is supposable that the States which were | Kentucky can make his race of no avail in rebellion are sincerely loyal, whether quite as easily as the military authorities prevented him from making one-and more the support of the Union and the Constitution, when even Kentucky, which has

It-the Thirtieth of May Convention No, it didn't propose to make "savag

war upon the reaction Radicals. It lef nger upon her borders, to be really a rebel State. The whole Southern people, all that to the Courier's "bushwhackers' now denied what they and we regard as It proposed to make civilized, decent, cause to mourn bitterly if the Duvall party | cals who have been for many pears "tearshould carry Kentucky in August. Let | ing the Constitution into shreds", or trying to. The supporters of the Thirtieth them suffer no such wrong at the hands of of May Convention wanted peace; but as the Courier's Radicals wouldn't agree to May 30th, with the Secession Convention that, the former have been compelled to resident Johnson's terrible exposure of him by having one of his letters published, for the support of the vital principles has addressed a long letter to the Presiof the Republic, its integrity, permanence dent through the Philadelphia Press. This letter consists of about equal quantities They are doing this now, and intend to of ferocity and impotence. The writer keep on doing it until the Courier's Radi threatens to make a full statement of cer-tain things that occurred on the 4th of till it is pulverized, ground to powder, and March, 1865, when Mr. Johnson made his the seed destroyed.

rue as steel to their purpose, to their ountry and its flag and its Constitution, and they will still be true to them, and will continue to make war upon Secession Radicalism as long as there may be any

While the people of Kentucky were quietly reposing in good faith upon the policy of neutrality, such treacherous creatures as this Gorin were concerting o engage in such detestable work.—Mays ille Bulletin.

Arms were not sent into Kentucky, either secretly or otherwise, for any other purpose than to drive out of the State such armed rebel invaders as might come into t, and, if found necessary, to invade the nfederacy. When the Maysville paper The Commonwealth copies from the Journal what purports to be a report of Hon. A. H. Ward's speech, made last April to a Democratic county convention in Harrison. We are authorized by Mr. Ward to say that the report is incorrect, and does him injustice. He is now can vassing for Duvell and those who hear speaks of the arms as having been sent to drive the Democrats out of the State,' ind identical with the rebels, for asuredly it cannot possibly have been conimplated to drive out anybody else. And ving them out the Maysville editor binks "detestable work." His party riends agree with him.

The Courier has talent, but it hasn't ct. It isn't a good electioneerer. If it alf understood its business, it would dwell ess upon the civil qualifications and more pon the military fame of the hero of mp Dick Robinson. It wouldn't be trange if Judge Duvall, seeing how his | We have no doubt that they long for such great military campaign is quietly ignored | an event, night and day, vaguely or dis y his own organs, should resolve never again to be a hero in all his life.

CHEERING NEWS FROM GRANT COUNTY .-We have cheering news from Grant county. A friend informs us that the enthusiasm for General Hobson is overwhelming n Grant, and that he will get the vote of he county by a large majority. Its Union tizens will hold a ratification meeting on he 21st. Hurrah for Grant county!

The Hon. B. Gratz Brown, United ates Senator from Missouri, announces that he will not be a candidate for re-elecion. In this he doesn't decline office; he only declines defeat.

BG The Courier wants to know whether the Hobson party is for the President's estoration policy. Was the First of May

Tennessee is moving vigorously for e appointment of delegates to the Philaelphia National Union Convention. Misouri has already appointed them, and ome have been appointed from Indiana.

An extreme radical is far more hocked by an outrage upon one black nan than by greater outrages upon a hun-

owan, United States Senate, and Senat Davis for their attentions. The more violent portion of the Let the Union party in Kentucky uvall party can no more be made loyal be one, and a great Union victory in Authan the hardest lump of ice can be boiled to a soft one.

ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO., We have received an address delivere General efore the Georgia Legislature by Jesse W. Jackson, Esq, in reference to the sub

Rebits.

not publish it because, first, it is too

long to admit of it; and, secondly, only

ew of our readers would be interested in

he theme it discusses. Everybody here

elieves in paying honest, patriotic debts

and no others. It is a principle as old as

ebt ought not to be paid, and cannot be

ollected. This principle will cover the

ebts for slaves. The consideration has

failed, and such indebtedness canno

therefore be collected, and ought not to be

As to the Confederate war debt, there is

no use in wasting words about it. It is

defunct, a dead loss to persons who had

faith in the sagacity of the leaders of the

revolt. The Government will never per

mit Union men to be coerced into the pay-

ment of a dollar of it. If anybody wishes

to pay any part of that debt, nobody, we

el sure, will interpose the least obje

tions. The Messrs. Confederates will be

permitted to pay if they want to, and may

As to other debts, little need be said

Where property changed hands in the

South during the war, and the considera-

tion has not failed, it ought, by every

principle of honor and good faith, to b

paid for according to a just valuation, but

not according to its price in Confederate

money at the time. That would be

monstrous outrage. No doubt much diffi-culty will be experienced in making laws

to suit every case that may arise, but it

seems to us not to be difficult to expres

the intention of the law in all cases-viz

to pay the just and fair price of property

that may have changed hands during th

war, or other honest debt, which has no

lost its value through the influence of the

urriedly expressed, and Mr. Jackson and

We have not referred to our Nations

Debt simply because we believed it to be

entirely superfluous. Every dollar of that

lebt is sacred, and must and will be me

o the last farthing. There is a decided

lifference between Patriotism and Dis-

unionism, though some people seem to

We find the following strange med

ey in the Portland (Oregon) Herald of

Letter from the Dalles.

DALLES CITY, OREGON, May 1, 1866.

Editors Herald: The Oregonian of Sat day morning contains the following:

neted by a cowardly poltroom.

Respectfully, &c., J. R. DUNCAN,

Late Surgeon U. S. V

The Oregonian evidently confounded

ne Union Convention, which was at firs

alled for May 7th, but which was held

The Oregonian's atrocious slander upon

Kentucky is properly noticed-bating the

The case of Jeff. Davis seems to b

xciting more and more comment through

out the country. The whole people of the

South and all the conservatives of Ken-

ucky and the North and even the most

cals are loudly outspoken either for Mr

Davis's release or for his very speed

rial or for his parole, and we do no

the three favors should not be extended t

im. We presume that he would hav

very little choice between them, though

propinion is that he would on the whole

According to the most reliable account

fr. Davis, if not soon permitted to go a

arge, will die in prison without a tris

after the long confinement he has er

lured. And this, we cannot hesitate t

say, would be a most deplorable thing

would be a calamity in a national poin

of view. It would create a feeling of in

ense bitterness against our Governmer

ple, while foreign nations would, with a

most one voice, and that a voice of thur

der, cry out "shame!" May Heaven aver

Our neighbor of the Bulletin is perfected to have a war with England; in fewould a little rather have one than n

nd that another war had better be avo

f it can be done consistently with nation

Probably all or nearly all of the mos

ultra members of the Judge Duvall part

would rejoice at a war with Great Britain

tinetly hoping, that, if war occur, it wi

be the South's opportunity to achieve the

The Radicals in this State who ar

supporting Duvall persist in calling then

did before the war. They shouted "De

mocracy" while "precipitating the cotton States into a revolution". What a beauti

'ul "Democracy" these Courier Radicals

Mt. Vernon to the Danville Gazette says

"I can hear of but three Duvall votes i

man in Laurel who will vote for him. Al

right for Hobson. Down with the trait

rs!" All hail, Rockcastle and Laurel!

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st cheering accounts of the prospec

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hat on the door of St. Peter.

f the Morgan-hunter.

lish in the rebellion.

personality—by Surgeon Duncan.

of May 1st.

orefer the trial.

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verybody else are welcome to them.

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vil law that where consideration fails a

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Union Convention for the Nomination of Union Candidates for County and City, at II o'clock to-day, in the County Court-room.

There is to be a City and County Convention held at the court-house to-day for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various county and city offices to be filled at the ensuing August election. Preliminary meetings have been held in most of the Wards, and delegates have been appointed to the General Convention. This is an important gathering. which immediately affects the best inter ests of the city and county. The offices to be filled are positions of trust and reconsibility, and each incumbent should not only be incorruptible and well qualified, but he should be loyal and devoted to the Government of his country. Let there be a large assemblage at the

Convention, and let full nominations be made of unquestioned loyal men, and let harmony and organization be secured. It is but a short time now till the election, and the best possible use should be made of it. The ticket brought out to-day will have its effect upon the result of the State election. We hope then to see, the Convention largely attended and we hope further to find that the best men for the offices to be filled, of the city. will be brought out, and that our citizens will labor earnestly for their support and

The delegates to the Union Convention will meet at the County Court Room at 11 o'clock this morning-and we again urge a general attendance.

GRAND RALLY FOR HOBSON AND

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MARSHALL!

There will be a Grand Raily of the friends of the
Union, on Nonday, the 16th of July, at Giasgow,
Kentucky, for the purpose of railying the nomination of Cen. Edward H. Hobson, as a candidate for
the Clerkship of the Court of Appeals, and aiding
betherelection of Sadge T. A. Marshall to the Appellate Beach, from this District.

Prominent and distinguished speakers have been
invited and are expected to be in attendance.

J. W. GORIN,

J. C. EVANS,

W. R. MCFERRAN,

GEO, W. TRABUE,

J. M. ANDERSON.

COUNTY CONVENTION TO-DAY

G. Kyle, A. M. Gargley, J. H. Ward and A.

neroy, Col. B. H. Bristow, Wm. Calvert, L. Ech and Wm. A. Naily.

J. H. WARD, Secretary. The following are the delegates elected at the Fourth Ward meeting: T. C. Tucker, Dr. E. Wood ruff, Dr. R. A. Bell, Geo. w. Smith, Dr. D. S. Grif fith, A. W. Roth, Allen Kendall, Win. Cross, Thos

LOCAL MUSICAL GATHERING .- We had the pleasure to attend, on the evening of the 5th inst. a social gathering of the most distinguished professional musicians and amateurs, who had assembled at the rooms of Messrs. Hinzen & Rosen to try the excellent pianos of those enterprising manufacturers. It was a real treat, and we can point with just pride to this evidence of metropolitan progress, which bids fair to place our city in the van of every other Western city, at least in musical matters. All present were agreed that the pianos of Messrs. Hinzen & Rosen were equal to the finest manufactured in the United States for beauty of tone, power, workmanship, and every other quality belonging to a first class instru-

Among the musicians and singers were the following gentlemen, who have both taste and talent in the art divine: Prof. Ernest Zoeller, Messrs. Antony Zoeller, Knoefier, Plato and Meininger.

STREET DIFFICULTY .- On yesterday Mr. P. McGuiniss, late a teacher in one of the public schools, met Dr. Granville Roberts on First street. An altercation ensued. The Doctor drew a pistol, and was knocked down, and his pistol taken from him and thrown into the street. The difficulty grew out of a newspaper controversy originating in the punishment at school of the Doctor's son.

LEAD ORE.-Mr. T. N. Lindsey has left at the Board of Trade rooms a sample of Franklin county lead ore, which will be of interest to every one who looks to the de-

velopment of the resources of the State. THE TROTTING RACES .- Of course the sporting fraternity will not forget the trotting races at Woodlawn, to begin on Monday. The purses, etc., appear in the ad-

vertisement elsewhere in the Journal. The Turf, Field and Farm, for July 7th, comes to us greatly improved in appearance and is in all respects one of the handsomest and best papers in the country.

There are four newly-married ples stopping at the Commercial Hotel, in Nashville. A warmly attached quar-

tette, considering the weather. Jane Bennett, Nelly and Mary Ann Brown, three interesting females, were ar-

Dr. C. B. Parsons will preach in the M. E. Church at Jeffersonville to-morrow

The bridge over the Tennesse river at Decatur, Ala., is completed,

A Neat Burglary and an Adroit THE LOTISWILLE FURNITURE MANE Capture of Thief and Stolen

One of the neatest jobs of its kind was carried into effect on Thursday night by Henry Bull, a young man well connecte the city, but who, it seems, is rather t in his proclivities. To premise, the safe in the coal office of Messrs. Olmstead O'Conner, on Brook street, between Maret and Jefferson, was robbed of \$570 in ited States bonds, as was discovered on iday morning, when the safe was found locked and the key in the lock. This elative of one of and clerk to the firm. Mr. McG. lived on Walnut street, between Jackson and Preston, and retired to bed t his usual hour, leaving the windows of om open, the night being excessively warm. During his slumbers Henry Bull placed a ladder beneath a window of Mr. eGinneny's room and entered. He took simply Mr. McG.'s coat containing the safe key, and made his way out through the ower part of the house.

Dressing in the morning the loss was discovered. Mr. McG. went to the office and opened the safe in the condition we have mentioned. He at once gave infor mation, and Officers Slater and Gallagher undertook to work the case up. There were very slender materials upon which to base a suspicion, but after some inquiry it settled upon Bull, and the officers b gan a trail for him ending in finding him with his woman, the notorious Frank fartin, in one of the up-town bagnios. At first he was quite airy about the intrusion upon his privacy, but a slight search iscovered beneath the bureau in the oom a roll containing about \$500 of the missing bonds, which had been hastily thrown there when the officers were heard nquiring for Bull upon their entering the ouse. Both Bull and his inamorata were placed in secure quarters for future disnosal Bull disposed of about \$70 of the bonds to the First National Bank at Jefersonville, but the proceeds had been spent by his paramour before their arrest.

IMPORTANT DECISION IN THE NASHVILLE CHANCERY COURT.-A suit was brought ome months since, by the Nashville an Chattanooga railroad company, against Messrs. Stevenson, Cole, Gleaves and Alloway, officers of the road at the breaking out of the war, claiming damages to the amount of \$500,000, on the ground that the defendants carried the stock of the company beyond the limits of the State nd used it for their own use and benefit and also that they took with them funds to a large amount, belonging to the company. for which no return or statement has been

ande. The defendants, through their ansels, demurred on the ground that the plaintiffs were claiming the benefit of transactions which were illegal throughout-as he rolling stock and other property of the company was used in aid of the rebellion Judge Campbel gave his decision and verruled the demurrer, and it is believed that an appeal will be taken to the Su-

The large sum involved in this suit, says the Nashville Banner, makes it a ve ortant one, and its final decision will ! ooked to with much interest by the lega profession and public generally.

NEW ALBANY ITEMS .- The New Albany Life Insurance Company has declared a a semi-annual dividend of five per cent. A boy dray-driver drove his concern in-

o the river near the new wharf-boar lrowned his mule, and was barely save by Mr. P. Robinson. On Monday, Garrett H. Hamling, cour

terfeiter, is to be examined by the U. S On the 18th inst., Governor Morton and

Gen. Lew. Wallace will speak in New Al-The Ledger tells the following of the

ffects of superstition: of the killing, and the bridge was lef

'Or. VERY!-The heat of summer was airly felt yesterday, and "Oh, how hot!" no doubt was repeated thousands of times n every section of the city, by man, we nan and child, while wiping the perspiration from the heated face. Lovely woman now has the decided advantage over man Rigged out in fleecy muslin, delicately and gracefully swayed to and fro by the lliptic skirt, she moves as light and airy s a balloon, while poor man, shoved int a pair of close-fitting unmentionables and half choked with a paper collar, seems eady to burst with the heat. Oh, the wide-spreading hoop must be a deliciou

thing this weather, beyond a doubt. MONEY ORDER SYSTEM. -- Several impo tant changes in the money order system have taken place. Hereafter orders can e issued for fifty dollars. The charges or an order not exceeding twenty dollars will be ten cents: more than twenty and not exceeding fifty dollars, twenty-five ents. Orders issued on and after July 2d will be valid and payable one year after ment; but their greatest triumph was the | date. In case of loss of money orders do licates will be furnished by the Post aster, who is authorized to take affidavit of the remittee or payee, and without charge, except the five centrevenue stamp which must be attached to the affidavit.

APPLETON'S RAILWAY GUIDE. -This semi monthly publication, acknowledged by the press and the public to be the best work of he kind now in existence, is now conidered as an indispensable addition to very traveler's baggage. The number for July 1st contains the usual statistics and aluable information and also a variety of light miscellany well calculated for car reading. This work is kept regularly by

Bradley & Gilbert, opposite the post-office A tobacco fair is to be held at Cin innati on the 11th inst. We expect Pork opolis is fully prepared to pay high prices for the premium tobacco offered. What is ten, or twenty, or thirty thousand dollars premium for one hogshead of to acco to them if they can get the trade from Louisville?

ARRESTS .- At Clay-street Station-house here were but two arrests, Jno. C. Morton and Ann Jennings, drunk and disorderly y Officers Hipwell and W. A. Foreman. At First-street there were two arrests Caroline Dougherty, for disorderly con luct, by officer Booker, and Henry Bull, obbing the safe of Olmstead & O'Connor of \$500; by Officers Gallagher and Tiller

The Jeffersonville Democrat says hat Henry Braner and those connecte with him in business, and who were on trial at Nashville, bave all been dis charged-not the first charge against ther having been sustained.

The Cumberland Base Ball Clui won the match game against the Chatta nooga Club. Let some one of our city clubs challenge the Cumberlanders,

THE FIRE AT LAWRENCEBURG, IND

atly lose. A strong wind from the east prevalled all the, and carried all over the town huge flaker

ilance and much hard work, most on the Main street side of the squi

AMUSEMENTS.

JEFFRESON CIRCUIT COURT .- This court m

e same offense, was found guilty and convictioner year. The case of Pat King was dismiss a cases of Peter Siler and Michael Lemon wifor the 12th. A number of set for the 12th. A number of parties were dis charged. The court meets again at nine o'clock this morning.

FREE FIGHT. - About 5 o'clock vesterday ernoon, on one of the Portland-avenu rs coming up, a well-dressed negro sa on the front step. A white man attempte to get on the car and run against the ne-gro, who resented it and finally struck at ould have fired but for the crowd nea The negro got off the car and the whit nan followed him. Both picked up bowlders and commenced to throw at each

Some of the laborers who were engage in bowldering the avenue took part in th rock throwing, and the last we saw of the negro he was running for dear life from s perfect rain of paving stones. No on ourt as far as heard from and no arrest made. All was quiet on the border when

A Good IDEA.-It has been suggested hat it would prove a public convenienall who travel on the street cars if the nductors carried packages of tickets to all to those who chose to buy. At preit is inconvenient to go to the office he company every time a package ckets is wanted.

If the conductors carried them it would we much trouble about change and al npleasant feelings about the giving o taking of torn or counterfeit currency. I tors and would be a mutual benefit to the ommunity and the railroad company. We think the suggestion is worth the at-

ention of those interested.

MARRIAGE LICENSES—Issued by the Clerk f the Jefferson County Court, from the f the Jenes.: ist to the 6th inst.:

I. M., Fisholas and Jelia Duniz. Geo. D. Sherwin and Jessie M. Young, Jacob Deiss and Magdelem Hartman. Geo. Boyer and Louisa Zink. Ira Terry and Polly Hutchinson. Ed. A. Bullock and Isabella Deviney.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.—The foll the city of Louisville and county of Je erson, from the 1st to the 6th of July

g & Speed to Ellen Condron, 30 feet b Jacob to Catharine Rhight, a Bank street. E. Murphy to T. J. Grillith, 24 feet by 694-12

alley, driving dray faster than a walk; find ity vs. John Snyder, obstructing Madison s speed, Frank Zeigenheim and Joseph Eurrell, solling liquor on Sänday; fined §5 each. City vs. Wm Lawler, same; dismissed. City vs. Jerry King an enry Hostetter, driving cart faster than a wal NOTICES OF THE DAY.

torcs have them.

One Rosewood Piano and one fine

De It may be safely said that Madan

Although the Egyptians could pre position, they could not prevent the teeth position, they could not prevent the teeth of the living from becoming decayed. In this respect modern science is ahead of ancient art, for Sozodont actually embalms

THE CENTRAL PASSENGER RAILROAD ANY, FOURTH STREET LINE.—Cars I kinridge, Kentucky, and Oak streets, ir Hill, Taylor Barracks, Limerick, Oakland. The cars on this line are drivers. Persons destring to see the dress parade of the 2d regiment of regulars at 7 o'clock every evening will find this route a delightful and cheap means of transit to the parade ground opposite the Taylor Barracks. A band is in attendance at these parades, and furnishes a variety of excellent music. cellent music.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH .-- Th abbath School of this Church will meet in the School House, corner of Second and Gray streets, on Sabbath morning a nine o'clock. The congregation will wor hip at the Chestnut-street Presbyteria Church at eight o'clock Sabbath night Sermon by Rev. E. P. Humphrey, D. D.

jy6 d2 Preaching at the Methodist Epis opal Church, on Market street belov lighth, Sabbath morning, at 11 o'clock and evening at 7½ o'clock, by Rev. W. H

a28 sat tf We desire to call attention to the Saratoga "A" Spring Water. The analysis shows it to contain a large per cent, more medicinal mineral properties than the Congress, Kissingen, Vichy, or any other Spring Water in the world. Its tonic, diuretic, and enthantic properties are wonderful, and invigorate the system in a remarkable manner. We understand it is being kept by the principal druggists, hot arkable manner.

g kept by the principal druggists, he jy6 dlm

GREEN SEA TURTLE. Just received at the St. Charles Restau ket (also at the St. Charles Branck.
Seventh and Main), two fine Green Ser
Turtles, which will be served either it
steaks or soups to-day.

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**Media: Read carefully the advertisement bout Hygienic Wine and Musent Perfections. he second page. jy6 dtf

"Palmer's Vegetable Cosmetic Lo The "Palmer's Vegetable Cosmetic Lo-tion has cured my face of the Barber's Itch of over nine years standing," writes F. S. Dewey, of Carrollton, Mongomery county, Ohio. jy2 do Noney loaned on collateral securi-ty at the broker office of J. Wellman, on Third street, near Jefferson. je19 d24°

IMPORTANT TO THE LADIES. - Mrs. M. I Gilchriest respectfully informs her cus tomers and the ladies generally that she has removed to No. 89 Jefferson sirect, north side, between Third and Fourth streets, where she will be pleased to exhibit the latest styles of bonnets and hats. Fancy goods kept constantly on hand. my29 dtf

A SPASONABLE FAMILY REMEDY.—Chol ra Morbus, Summer Complaint, Colic Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, and all Affection of the Bowels incident to the season, ar cured at once by Dr. Jayne's Carminativ Balsam. It allays the irritation and calm the action of the stomach, and, bein pleasant to the taste, is readily taken by bleasant to the taste, is readily taken helildren. While it may be given with e adults. Sold by all Druggists. jy2M, W,

New IMPROVED FAMILY Sewing Machine—simple, noiseless, perfect. We don't boast of its merits. Come one, come all and see for yourselves. Salesrooms, Masonic Temple. W. H. GOLDERMAN & CO.

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TELECRAPHIC NEWS. The Great Fire at Portland. Deplorable State of the Town.

Twenty-two Cases Reported.

To the Associated Press.

THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

SENATE.

Mr. Edmunds, from the Committee on commerce, reported the House resolution or a joint committee on retrenchment. Mr. Wilson, from the Military Commit-ce, reported a bill for the equalization of

Committee of Conference on the

ies furnished to the army was the

settled.
Sulsbury said that when this bill from the House there was a tax of ents per pound on cotton. The Com-

its per pound on cotton. The Com-on Commerce had reduced it to two

ly able to get bread for their familiary unrepresented in Congress, he it it unjust to single out one article riculture for taxation. He was opposed to taxing cotton unless products of the farm were taxed.

Mr. Hendricks said that the Senate was

ld allow a very large reduction in tax n. He, Hendricks, was informed by

ation. He, Hendricks, was informed by Mr. Sherman that the revenue from the internal taxes might be reduced seventy-five million dollars. There was an extraordinary tax on whisky, although he thought an experience of ten years had shown that that tax defeated the revenue.

He then spoke in opposition to the cotton

nterests were better cared for than any other in this bill. Nearly all the burdens

the bill were put upon wealth and arti-es of luxury were taxed heavily.

Mr. Morrili reported the bill, but men on the Northwest in the wool interest iginated it. Whoever said the present riff came from New England said what

Hendricks said that after the re-s of Mr. Wilson he felt sure that the bill would be defeated. He hoped

Wilson said that the high duty on

thes of the chairman of the com-in the House, with the said he was opposed to the

tax on cotton, and also to the tax on sugar made from cane. His judgment was against the tax on cotton, but he felt com-

upon by the committee, though it would not bear that recommended by the House The report of the Conference Commit

ee was agreed to and sent to House.

Mr. Poland called up the bill to provide for the payment for quartermaster's store and subsistence supplies furnished th army of the United States. The question

the provision authorizing payment

not properly receipted a took place, which was Wasses Williams, Cla

den, Howe, Saulsbury, Howard an

Mr. Wilson's amendment was agreed to

At 5:15 the Senate took a recess until

EVENING SESSION.—The Senate met at

M. and proceeded, according to the esolution of yesterday, to the considera on of private bills from the Commission

Pensions. number of bills granting pensions t ws and wounded soldiers of the lat

ar were passed.

A bill was passed granting pensions to ovost marshals and assistant provost urshals, if wounded, or to their heirs if led, the former as Captains and the latas Lieutenants. Also giving two dolse each per month additional to the lows of soldiers for every child under teen years of age dependent on them support.*

At 8:15 the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE.

Mr. Stevens, having got leave to make personal explanation, filed for publication in the Globe some remarks in connecton with the statement of Mr. LeBlond, fier the speech of Mr. Harris, in which it as asserted that the views of Harris and Stevens in mount to see since again.

Stevens, in regard to secession, ed. He (Stevens) denied that du

cided. He (Stevens) denied that denied four years of the war the rebel states were in any sense in the Unio. The bill to grant pensions to the of and soldiers was modified so as to in sailors. The bill was then recomm to the Committee on Invalid Pension gether with amendments and substitute of the committee on the University of the Committee on the Committee on Invalid Pension gether with amendments and substitute of the Committee on the Committee of the Commit

House went into Committee of the Mr. Scofield in the chair, and re

ed the consideration of thetariff bill.

Kelly moved to reduce he duty of an marble from \$1 to 75 cents per cubi

ot, and spoke in its support. After considerable debate it was re-

Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, moved to reduce

ad valorem duty on polished marble m 70 to 55 per cent. Ir. Hogan opposed the ameidment.

Mr. Hooper presented the report of the

venue bill, and proceeded to xplain the

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arr. Stevens inquired what had been one with the provision requiring cases of lleged frauds on the revenue to be tried efore a United States court, instead of eing decided by assessors.

Mr. Hooper replied that the House had ecceded from that provision, being assured by the Committee on Internal Revenue that there were sufficient provisions of

ue that there were sufficient privisions of the same kind in other parts of the bill.

een made of the provision about income

Mr. Stevens thought that was the most

WASHINGTON, July 6.

Mr. Hooper explained that the Senate had struck out the whole section, as the income tax for this year had been laid, and the Senate deemed it expedient that there should be no action on the subject till next session. In that view the House Committee concurred. In regard to cotton, the tax was fixed at three cents per pound instead of two, as fixed by the House. In regard to gas and horse railroads, the Senate provision allowing them to add on Senate provision allowing them to add on Senate provision allowing them to add on Senate provision allowing them to construct the streets of Rockville, beating him very severely. The colored man's wife suer awarant before a justice of the peace against Somers, on which he was arrested. te, and five cents, as fixed by the House, n regard to gas and horse railroads, the senate provision allowing them to add on the tax was agreed to, but only to coninue till the 30th of April next, in order o give them time to apply to the State Food and Money being Sent. Important Decision in Maryland e them time to apply to latures; that horse railroad commies in the meantime are bound to sell ickages of tickets of not less than ten at e legal rate, with the actual tax added. I relation to the exemption of small anufacturers, such as tailors and shoe-Under the Civil Rights Bill. More Cholera in New York.

> e value of materials.
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> Eggleston protested against the acather than submit to it.
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> Mr. Schenck made an argument in the ame sense, and said if there was no other

> bjection to the report of the Committee was no other bjection to the report of the Committee e would vote against it on that ground. Mr. Morrill expressed the opinion that his was a very small matter to make a ses about, and that the action of the Committee was recovered.

tiss about, and that the action of the Committee was correct and proper.

Further debate was closed by the previous question and the House proceeded to vote on the Conference report, which was agreed to. Yeas 71, nays 57.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Schofield in the chair, and resumed the consideration of the Tariff bill. Having first ordered an evening session, the amendments appended to the parsion. port in layor of a compromise in the tax cotton, making it three cents per pound. Mr. Wilson, in the course of a debate on e bill, said he hoped the present tariff if would be defeated if it was not very not modified. New England did not unt the bill. Her interests were already fficiently protected. The demand for a sion, the amendments appended to the par-agraph taxing marble were rejected. On motion of Mr. Hogan, ad valorem duty on polished marble was increased from 70 to 75 per cent, and a new paragraph taxing slabs and tiles one dollar per cubic foot and 25 per cent ad valorem.

Mr. Hubbard, of Conn., moved to strike out the paragraph taxing nickel.

Mr. Garfield moved to amend the paragraph by making the days or sight 25.

taken up.

Mr. Fessenden, from the Conference Committee on the tax bill, made a report, which was read at length.

Mr. Fessenden, at the conclusion of the reading, said there were a great many amendments to the bill, but most of them were verbal. The committee had amended the bill with very great care, and had additionally in compute to a conclusion. graph by making the duty on nickel 25 pe d valorem.

Moorhead moved to amend by in ing the duty from 40 to 50 cents pe

oound.
All the amendments were rejected and cross and 30 per cent ad valorem for each ength of six and three-quarters inches. The Committee rose and the House then

took a recess.

EVENIMA SESSION.—On motion of Mr. O'Neil the duty on metallic pons was increased by adding 25 per cent ad valorem on the gross, to consist of 144.

On motion of Mr. Morrill the 'duty on percussion caps was increased by adding 40 per cent ad valorem.

On motion of Mr. Garfield a paragraph was added taxing hair-pins of iron wire 50 per cent, ad valorem. par cent ad valorem.

On motion of Mr. Kelly a paragraph was added taxing gold wire 20 per cent ad valorem.

was added taxing gold wire 20 per cent ad valorem.

On motion of Mr. Spalding a duty of \$50 per ton was put upon grindstones finished, and 30 per cent. ad valorem on Rristol stone and Bristol brick,

Mr. Griswold moved to strike out the tax on inactive dyes, and tax inactive oil 10 per cent ad valorem. Agreed to.

Mr. Rollins moved to reduce the duty on fluid extracts, not provided for, from 10c to \$2, which was adopted.

Mr. Williams moved tr add a tax on soda ash, sitrate of soda. sal soda, and caustic soda, which was rejected.

Mr. Strouse moved to reduce the duty on living animals from 30 to 10 per cent

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on living animals from 30 to 10 per centad valorem.

Mr. Wentworth opposed.

Mr. Ross moved to increase the daty to
50 per cent, which he said would be much
below the protection claimed by Maryland
for her manufactures.

Mr. Pike argued that this was a Western
tariff bill got up for the benefit of the
West, swinging into Pennsylvana and leaving New England out in the cold, which
was careless whether the bill was passed a g New England out in the cold, which as careless whether the bill was passed a

year hence or now.
Without taking a vote on the amend-PORTLAND, Me., July 6. Five car loads of provisions come down rom Boston last night and are being dis-ributed to the people. roin boston are ributed to the people.

A fire company of 80 strong from abroad have been working all night on the

ins. Large amounts of supplies have cam-from various places. They were great in from various places. They were greatly needed as most of the provision stores had been burned, and there was hardly anything left to be bought, and our people were mostly living on bread alone.

The Athenaum Library was totally destroyed. The city building and customers house blazed yn again this morning and house blazed yn again this morning and

that all vegetation is burned off th First and Second National Ban and securities are all saved, and so doubt in regard to any of the Ira P. Farrington should be adde The brass work establish nered. The brass work establishment L. Crockett was not burned as reported to tremendous exertions to save Winsva. Dollin's planing mill were success, which saved Commercial street and blower side of Free street. The Nanal Trader's Bank papers and money all see also the characteristics.

tional Trader's Bank papers and money are all safe; also the papers of the Ocean Insurance Company. Workmen are busily clearing the ruins, and everybody is at work getting in temporary residences and places of business. Our shade trees are mostly ruined. The newspaper offices are using slips, and will probably go out of town to print for the present. Owing to the noble character of other towns and cities none are suffering for food.

NASHYLLE, June 6.

The Legislature met to-day, but were

The Legislature met to-day, but were without a quorum in the House. Five members are necessary.

Mr. Dunnaway, from Bedford county, sent his resignation to the Governor this meaning.

ing.
o or three members are absent who Two or three memoers are assent where here when the Legislature convened. The first cotton bloom of this season's op was received in Nashville to-day.

The river is four feet and falling rapidly he weather is the hoitest of the season. At Pulaski, on the line of the Nashville

At an investigation before a magis the wounded negro was committed war of 1812, who are in necessions curvatures.

Mr. Hall asked whether the bill included soldiers of the late war.

Mr. Perham replied that it did not.

Mr. Hall objected to any bill that did not extend the right to soldiers of the late war as to the soldiers of any other war.

Mr. Hubbard, of Connecticut, from the Committee on Patents, reported a bill to allow James C. Cook to apply for an extension of his patent of button backs and connecting eyes. Boston, July 6.

Bosren, July 6.

Over 6,000 persons were present to witness the trial to-day over the River Side track between the stallion Geo. Wilkes and G. S. Wilke's mare Lady Thorn for a purse of \$2,000. The race was won by Lady Thorn in three straight heats. Time 2:23½, 2:31½ and 2:32½.

The United States Mail Steamer Western Metropolis, Capt. Saunders, which left New York on June 28th for Bremen, put into this port this P. M. in distress. Her mails have been landed and will be remails have been landed and will be re-

into this port this P. M. in distress. Her mails have been landed and will be returned to New York. She will receive some necessary repairs before proceeding. New ORIMANS, July 6.

Justice Read, of Opelousas, was arrested and sent to New Orleans for refusing to execute the Civil Rights bill.

The remains of Rev. Theodore Clapp are to be removed from Louisville to New Orleans, and a monument erected here.

New York, July 6.

A meeting of prominent citizens is to be

New York, July 6.

A meeting of prominent citizens is to be held at the Astor House to-morrow afternoon, in behalf of the sufferers by the fire at Portland.

New Brunswick, July 5.

A public meeting was held in this city this evening to take measures for the relief of the suffers at Portland, Me.

St. Louis, July 6.

ner of the suffers at Portland, Me.

At the meeting of merchants on 'Change o-day, a committee was appointed to olicit subscriptions for the Portland suffers. Much sympathy is felt for them by the

citizens generally, and a handsome sub-scription will doubtless be raised. PITTSBURG, July 6. River two feet by the pier mark and

Mr. Hooper explained that the Senate | Special to the Western Associated Pres

severely. The colored man's wife sued out a warrant before a justice of the pence, against Somers, on which he was arrested and arraigned before a magistrate. The counsel of Dr. Somers argued that the warrant was illegal, under the laws of Maryland, and contending that no negro or mulatto could be a competent witness against a white person. The justice decided that said State law had been abrogated and suspended, and was null and void under the Civil Rights bill, and required the accused to give bail to answer at the Circuit Court.

Court.
This Somers refused and he was con Railroad Companies, and hoped that Congress would set the time at December next

Mr. Schenek made as a companies and the was companied to the corpus, which his Honor refused to grant giving a written opinion sustaining the decision of the magnitude. giving a written opinion sustaining the decision of the magistrate and maintainin the constitutionality of the Civil Right Bill so far as relates to the question. The

> I am aware that there are many and serious objections to the constitutionality of the law and apon other points, yet it is not clearly unconstitutional in the aveilt of the five and upon other points, yet not clearly unconstitutional in the parllars in question. I am bound by usages and decisions of the highest co to assume that Congress has not violates constitutional obligations, not by reach of the Federal Constitution is ct of Congress entitled "An act to ect all persons in their civil rights," in making negroes competent to testif Without expressing any opinion on oth sections of the law, I must oversule t motion to quash the warrant and rema the prisoner to the custody of the office

idge says in conclu

New York, July 6
A fatal case of cholera is reported
have occurred in the Bowery yesterd
Within the last twenty-four hours twen
we cases of cholera Within the last twenty-four hours twenty-two cases of cholera were reported at the office of Dr. Dalton, Sanitary Superintendent, six of which were declared genuine. In every case the regions surrounding the several cases were duly disinfected.

The temperature is terrid, the thermometer standing at 94 in the streets to-day.

A London letter says it is rumored that Gen. Beauregard has proffered his services to Victor Emanuel, and that Geo. N. Sanders is already on his way to icin

anders is already on his way to joi

Garibaldi.
The New York Stock Exchange and open board of brokers each voted to-day \$3,000 for the sufferers in the Portland

The Secretary of War has sent a letter to the House, in answer to the resolution June 14th, calling for information in

MONTEZAL, July 6
The bill introduced in Congress to
ablish a condition for the admission
aree Provinces into the Union has caus

The mercury at non

Gen. Lane's condition continues fav lle, and his friends are hopeful.

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. EN. LTTLE, Capt. H. Godman, 12 M.......... HAJOR ANDERSON, Capt. F. Carter, 5 P. M.

arry Dean, from Memphis to Cincle conidas, from St. Louis to Pittsburg.

THE RIVER is falling rapidly. Since our last ort the river has gone down seven inches, make

THE GIPSNY, Capt. Tom Phillips, makes h office and the famous "Jeems" Ranyan roosts in the phot house and holds fast to the wheel to keep from being shook overboard when the Gipsey sails out. The Gipsey expects to go out of sight in twenty-eight minutes. She starts at 5 precisely.

The J. R. HOYLE, Capt. Watkins, is the ragular boat for Madison and Carroliton at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The Hoyle Instead to asick to her appointments and go through on time.

THE CHATTANOOA is advertised to leave at 4 o'clock for Bowling Green, and all points on Green river. Our shippers will not forget that this boas has gone into this trade to stay, and deserves a liberal patronage.

THE PINK VARBLE is loading for Tenne

ver, and will leave the beginning of next wee THE NICK LONGWORTH, Capitain Aleck Fr trived here on Thursday night at 8 o'clock fr tow Orleans. She made the trip fisside of se

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

There is but little activity in financial or recal circles; capital is in excess of the dem

Entier, fair messe, choice Onio 28222 2 h M. York none. Beeswax, yellow, 35833 2 h. Beang \$13 173 \$ bushel. Eggs 18250 h k doom for fresh packed Feathers dull at 62250 6 h h for shipping lots. Flax seed at \$2.7 \$ bushel. Ghaneng buying at 80,500 c b b for new and eld. Onions in lots, to dealers, none Potatoes, in lots, rangs for Novikers \$2.5052; now \$092 25. Peaches, dried, dull at 12527c pc; h for unpeeled, and 28550 \$7 h for peeled. Dommerror-Sales of Great Western brown sheet ings at 20c, and Southern makes as 22,500. Corron-Pairket dull. At the suction sales b

ter choice Java coffee 1991b. Haw sugar, island torto Rico, fair lagilitie, good 135/93150, crime 14931550, choice 1283150. Hard rened sugars 175/93150, catra O 135/93160, B 1638 150 and A 155/93150. Catra O 135/93160 B 1638 1550 and A 155/9315. Rangoon rice as 155/9315 in ags. Flantation molasses none; Porto Rico 75/9550 abble, and scarce; sorghum 15/9500. Eastern sitter, reflect 75/9550. Rangoon rice as 157/9300. Rangoon rice 75/9500. The convexe-Sales of 125 bags in lots at 27/9500. HAY—Sales of 50 bales Timothy from store at \$14 POTATORS—Dull. Sales of new at \$3 00@3 25 per

Of.
Phovisions and Land—Messpork steady at \$83 35 aics of jubble at \$83 35. Bulk means quiet. Bacoulendy. Sales to casks shoulders at 170, 19 do clear hidden at 170, 19 dos clear hidden at 170, 19 dos clear sides at 150, 15 do 1 200, 10 therees canvassed hams at 2500, 15 do

Wood.—Fair demand: unwanted 2000c; unwashed 0000kb, as to quality.

Tonacco—The market was active and buoyant for all grades, and long are about 30 cents higher than last week. Sales included 173 hbds with 11 rejections, as follows: 3 bbis at \$2.000 20; at to at \$3.000 20; if to at \$4.000 10; if do at \$4.000 20; if to at \$4.000 20; if do at \$6.000 20; if do at \$6. 1575; 4 do at \$16@1675; 2 do at \$1725@17 50; 1 d | \$18; 3 do at \$19@19 75; 2 do at \$20@33 25; 1 box |

New York Tobacco Circular

The market has been much the same as t last month, with the exception of very

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Cincinnatt Markets.

Flour dull, at \$8 50@8 75 for superfine, and \$9 25@ 0, for extra family. There is strong pressure to

New Orleans Markets.

Iowa.

Journal of the control of the quiet and steady. sum dull at 2262350 for crude and 400 for re-

of in bond, with heavy and lower at \$11,0002 12 for meet, sing at \$20 60 for cosh; \$20 80 for old do, and \$55 24 10 for three also 2,800 bils new mees for July Laugust, selier and buyers' option at \$21,000 22 26,000 in changed at green prices, and \$21,000 22 26,000 in change the selection prices, and the selection of the select eady at 133(@15)(c. for shoulders and Cut highly websited acceptance from the act 10 31 40. Earl duil and heavy. Sales of 400 bbis at 10 31 40. Earlie duil at 10 310. for Ohlo. New York Money and Stock Market.

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as rather more activity in sterling ex-

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onne Marthern and Face to Mark Agent, L. W. FORSKE Agent, 157 Wall succet. mar9 dif

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. Influence of Christianity in Japan.

The most exclusive nationality cannot rithstand the civilizing influences of Chris with stand the eivilizing influences of Christianity, and Christian missions. No nation has probably existed upon the face of the earth that was so jealous of the intrusion of foreigners, and so wedded to their own customs as the Japanese; yet an entrance having been obtained for

careful statement of the internal state of things in Japan, has been drawn up an published by Dr. J. C. Hepburn, one of our missionaries at Yokohama. In this ne missionaries. More recently the governors of Nagasaki and Yokohama autho pose inder their auspices and provided to take charge of them. One missionary at Nagasaki has, during the last year, devoted three or four hours a day to the school there. The school at Yokohama has over fifty members, and for more than two years past three, and sometimes four, of the missionaries have been engaged in it, teaching an hour or two each day. A large supply of American school books has been imported by the Governor for his

Unitarianism in Boston. A correspondent of the Christian In-tirer notes these external signs of de-ominational activity among Unitarians

cen restricted as to the manner or matte

The Chapel and Home of the Chilthen's Mission. This is well under way, at a cost of forty thousand dollars. It is to be built in Tremont street.

7. The new chapel proposed by the Benevolent Fraternity, near the line of Roxbury. This is to accommodate their South-End Mission. The fraternity has

South-End Mission. The fraterinty has bought a lot and has determined on the plan for building.

8. Mr. Winkley is appealing to our churches, and with great success, for a new Free church, to take the place of Petty-street Chapel. He asks for fifty thousand dollars for this purpose, and has received very great encouragement.

felt, that the subscription for it has been taken in hand most heartily.

10. Mr. Charles J. Bishop, one of the superintendents of the Christian Unity, advertises for a lot of land suitable for an chlarged chapel for them.

Beside these enterwises reference is

ide these enterprises, reference is made to others:
Hollis Street Society has just completed a new chapel at the cost of twelve thousand dollars, and it is engaged in measures for complete renovation of the interior of the church. The South Congrega-

The 41st annual meeting of the American Unitarian Association was held last month, at Boston. The total amount raised during the year appears to have been, in round numbers, \$199,000; the total expenditure, \$191,000. Among the income are \$2,000. rection and missionary operations in Kew Eugland; \$6,000 in the Middle and Southern States; \$9,000 in the Western States; \$15,000 was also appropriated toward the support of the Christian Reg-

swedenbergianism in the Uni-

ted States. There has been a recent convention of the followers of Swedenborg in Boston. It is claimed that his doctrines have ex-erted a great influence upon the views of other sects. Thus the Christian Register says: "Swedenborg's life marks are prochother sects. Thus the Christian Register says: "Swedenborg's life marks an epoch in the history of Christianity. In his writings will be found some of the most rational and spiritual ideas of religion, and these have made a deep impression on very many minds outside of the pale of the New Jerusalem church. Christians of all sects have modified their opinions of death. The connection between this world and the future as a place of spiritual existence has become more vivid and distinct. This is largely due to the powers and influence of Swedenborg and his followers. Here they have done a good work, and have written their names on the faith of the church. To them we largely owe the fact that the pall in so many cases has given place for the ascension robe; that the wail of despair for the death of loved ones has been changed to a calm and sweet trust, and faith in the nearness of the spiritual world. Those Jewish, not to say heathenish, ideas of death which have fastened themselves on the creed and on the minds of Christians have. say heathenish, ideas of death which have fastened themselves on the creed and of the minds of Christians have been mod fied by the more elevated and Christ-lik truth taught by the disciples of the nechurch." We think the influence of Swdenborg is much over-estimated in the view, and find a much fairer test in the number of actual adherents to the Nechester of actual adherents to the Nechester of the control of the number of actual adherents. Jerusalem church. It will be seen that the roll of its members is not so large as to warrant any such deductions concern-ing the influence of the doctrines which they hold outside of their own body. We add the statistics. In Maine and New Hampabire are five societies, two minis-ters, and two hundred and sixth. Hampshire are five societies, two ministers, and two hundred and sixty-two members. In Massachusetts sixteen societies, eighteen ministers, and one thousand and fity members. In New York six societies, with three ministers and two hundred and fifty members. In Pennsylvania ten societies, two ministers, and four hundred or five hundred members. In Ohio ten societies, six ministers, and from six hundred to seven hundred members. In Maryland the District of Columbia six societies, three ministers, and about two hundred three ministers, and about two hundred members. In Illinois nine societies seven

Munificent Bequest to an Epis copal University.

LEBIGH UNIVESSITY.—It will be remembered that Hon. Asa Packer, of Mauck Chunk, Pa., gave, not long since, the munificent amount of \$500,000 for the establishment of a university. The first determination of the trustrees, to call it "Packer College," has been abandoned at the earnest request of the founder, and it is to be known as the "Lehigh University." Professor Henry Coppoe—a name of established reputation throughout the land in literary and scientific cirout the land in literary and scientific cles—was appointed President, and devoted himself to the organization of working forces of the institution. main building is going up; but, with waiting for its completion, o modations have been provid-pore, and the university will let of September next.

American Bible Union.

special meeting of the American Bap-Bible Union was held, in connection

The Methodists are thus divided in th

dist Church. 3. The Primitive Methodis Church. 4. The Methodist Episcopa Church of Canada.

An Important Religious Convention in Brooklyn, New York.

Seventy pastors of Brocklyn churches, of fifteen different denominations, have united in issuing the following call for a Union Convention, to consider the spiritual destitution of that city, and to take measures for its supply. It is one of the most important meetings ever called in that large and growing city. The movement is made under the anspices of the Christian Union Association:

Whereas, in our population of 300,000 individuals, it has been ascertained that only about 50,000 come regularly under the preaching of the Gospel. It has been, therefore, determined to call a Conven-

branches of the Church in the city, to co sider and adopt some plan of organize effort to meet this great want; which cou the Heights, corner of Pierrepont stree and Monroe place."

BROOKLYN, June 22, 1866.

The Georgia Baptist State Convention met in Macon on the 20th of April. Dele-gates were present from fourteen Associa-tions and three Missionary societies, num-

concourse of persons, numbering not less than three thousand. Mayor Wallach, Gen. Hardee, and many prominent citi-zens of Washington and Georgetown, as-sisted at the ceremony.

The new Congregational church a The new Congregational church at Memphis, Tennessee, was dedicated Sabbath morning, June 3d. Rev. A. F. Mason, Baptist, and Rev. A. L. Rankin, Secretary of the American Tract Society, assisted in the devotional services, and the dedication sermon was preached by Rev. T. E. Bliss, the pastor, formerly of Blackstone, Massachusetts.

Mr. Alfred Darling, one of the proprie-tors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, has made the Congregational church and society in Burke a present of a meeting-house. The society have bought a par-sonage and called Rev. Wm. R. Joyslin, formerly of Berlin, Vermont, to be their

At a recent meeting of the Presbytery of Flint River, Lewis Love, a colored man, was licensed to preach the Gospel till the next meeting of that Presbytery. The probationer was directed to pursue his literary and theological studies under the direction of Dr. Wilson.

At the recent meeting of the Presbytery of Tascaloosa, Ala., Mr. William B. Bing-ham, who was a Confederate soldier, and prosecuted his theological studies care-fully while a prisoner on Johnson's Island, was licensed to preach.

Marriage - Marriage is to a woman once the happiest and saddest event or life—it is the promise of future bi

John Stuart Mill is fifty-nine; Thomas Hughes is forty-two; the O'Donoghue is thirty-two; and Henry Faweett, the blind member of the House of Commons, is thirty-two. The Archbishop of Cantebury, the head of the English hierarchy, is seventy-one. The first nobleman of England, hereditary Earl Marshal of the realm, is the Duke of Norfolk, who is eighteen wars of one. The oldest nember of the

EDUCATIONAL.

Shortcomings of the Public Schools. The following article from the Amer an Educational Monthly contains "food or reflection," though it comes far short exhausting the subject to which it re-

teach us that punishment in some for

A recent number of the Home Journa a review of "Joseph Billings's" recen

The So-Called Spiritualists in a Very Ead Box.

Since the Davenport brothers have ded and Home has transferred hi

them in this world. If a skeptical dress-maker, named Mrs. Bodley, had not in-terfered with the proceedings the cheap millinery and jewelry stores might soon lave lost all their customers. Mrs. Bodley seems to have been actuated in her researches partly by feminine curios-ty and partly by an idea that spirits who could make flowers and ribbons could also make dresses, and that her own trade was consequently in danger. At any rate, having been appointed upon the com-mittee to examine Miss Van Wie, she was not content to remove the medium's outer

aught an accusation against her. Miss n Wie, the medium, denied having any reiry concealed upon her; so the brace-could not belong to her. "Colonel" odwin was loud in his declarations that the jewelry was supplied by the spir-and by no other parties; so that the istice decided, therefore, that as no implaint had been made by the spirits, id as no one else had any jewelry to se, Mrs. Bodley had done nothing wrong opular opinion indorsed the Justice's digment. On Sunday a numerous auditice assembled to follow up what was inerally regarded as an exposure of a biritualist trick. "Colonel" Goodwin ade a long, rambling, and, as reported, a indecent speech. Miss Van Wie was ed in her box, and immediately fainted, here was great excitement, and finally here was great excitement, and finally odd win was kicked, bonneted, and other ise maltreated by the crowd, and led off the station-house by the police.—New ork Herald, July 3d.

of entire families are becomin fully numerous in the United States we had the Deering tragedy, nea delphia, and the Deerfield murder i hiladelphia, and the Deerfield marder in ennessee, the perpetrators of which had remarkable resemblance to each otherne shuffling gait, the light hair, the boyish ountenance, and even the absence of the amb of the right hand. Then was ancunced the tragedy in York county; and sen the murder of a father and son in rikansas; and now we have in West Baen, Orange county, Indiana, the murder a family of four persons, killed to present their testifying against their murder, who was soon to be tried for arson. In his latter case the murderer has been arested, but even arrests and convictions and executions do not seem to prevent the courrence of these terrible family butchties, the mere description of which is al-

Gen. Cass left an estate valued at more children—Maj. Lewis Cass. Mrs. Henry Lelyard, Madame Von Limburg, wife of the Minister of the Netherlands, and Mrs. School of the Minister of the Netherlands, and Mrs. School of the Minister of the Netherlands, and Mrs. School of the Minister of the Netherlands, and Mrs. School of the Minister of the Netherlands, and Mrs. School of the Minister of the Netherlands, and Mrs. School of the Netherlands and M

ASTRANCE AFFAIR.

A Big Confidence Game Successfully Carried Out-Arrest of the Parties-\$8,642 Stolen.

ardly be able to escape.

d instant, says:

Amongst the most noticeable present tions at the Princess of Wales' drawing oom last week, was that of Miss Eller lagruder, an American lady. Her dres was pronounced perfection; and amongs he most splendid costumes was that of the Russian Princess Soltzkaff—manuvelvet, embroidered with silver, national ead-dress, which all Russian ladies went tourt, composed of a high diadem of recious stones, over a velvet cap. The urt, composed of a high diadem ous stones, over a velvet cap. T ess of Newcastie displayed a spl-due diamond—a family relic, whi history. The present Duchess w-the drawing-room for the first ti-color most in vogue is yellow! that brunettes will soon be in vog-and I shall not be sorry; for it sickening to see red or yellow!

The following from the Denw Colorado) News will serve as a specime of how editors in that metallic region e end a welcome to their returning citizen

S., a well-known barber of Buffalo, made p his income list, amounting to \$5.37, an anded it in at once to the office of inter all revenue. The clerk glanced at the ooting and said, "No tax on incomes hew \$600." Some minutes later, noticing standing patiently, the clerk inquired Whiting for anything?" S.—"My \$53?" Lerk—"What \$63?" S.—"Why, my in your was said \$55?" and I understood the me was only \$537, and I understoo overnment would make it up to me

A Herriele Story.—A singular cas as just come before the French tribunal young girl, eleven years of age, a mpted successively the life of her mother d sister for the sole purpose of drinkin eir blood. The child has been exan ed by competent physicians, and prove be attacked by the strange mania of thropophagy. Her extreme youth lead of physicians to hope that her cure ma accomplished.

resolved to measure his strength with Italian ships which may attack him. THE ATLANTIC CABLE. - The manufa

the ATLANTIC CASLE.—The maintacture of the new Atlantic cable was entirely completed on June 14th, and it was beingrapidly stored on the Great Eastern That ressel was expected to sail from Sheeriess to Valencia on June 30th, amprepare for laying the cable, which it was anticpated would begin about the middle of Juv.

Minesota Wheat Crops.—The first bushd of wheat grown in Minnesota was raised in 1829. From this small begin-ning he wheat crop of the State had in-creased in 1865 to 10,000,000 bushels, and the cop to be harvested the present year is estimated at 16,000,000 bushels.

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